

## SMITTERDOWN TOBACCO.

**He Felt Down Mount Hope All Right, but the Trouble Came When He Stopped.**

Mount Hope is a hill that rises in the annexed district at an angle of about 75 degrees to a plateau on Morris avenue, between 173d and 175th streets. It was damp and dismal and unattractive enough at dusk on Saturday, when the desolate monotony of the scene was suddenly broken by the arrival at the foot of the hill of a tall man in a great coat and huge rubber boots. In his right hand he held the head of a little boy. In his left he grasped the neck of a twenty-pound turkey. The surface of the steep hill was coated with an unbroken sheet of clear ice that glistened like a great mirror.

The man gazed apprehensively down at his huge boots, which were now perfectly smooth on the poles and heels, and then, having a look at a fresh rise of the hand of the boy and the neck of the turkey, and became the personage of the scene. After ten minutes of perspiring toil the man, boy and turkey had got half way to the top. When suddenly the turkey, which had been rolling over and over and landed with a thump at the bottom of the hill.

"Why," cried the astonished spectators as they ran forward and helped the big man to his feet, "it's Folger Sergeant Max Schmittberger!"

The tall Sergeant thanked his neighbors for their timely aid, covered his boots with a towel, and started up the hill again. He got there safely, after a desperate struggle, and, followed by a good party, reappeared at the top of the hill again in half an hour.

"Great Caesar!" he cried, as he glanced along the treacherous incline, "I nearly broke my neck coming up here, and I'll break it sure if I try to go down again!"

Hold on, said his son, "I'll get the toboggan, and you'll be down on that."

Schmittberger, Jr., yanked a huge bobbed hair from the forehead, and when his father had started him down the hill, he followed him, and, as he descended, he looked back over his shoulder at the tall man who had helped him up.

"Gosh, dad, Mount Hope!" exclaimed the big man, "I've had altogether too much of this business from that hill. I'll be damned if I don't sell that toboggan and move somewhere where the town is on a level."

There was such a big jump on his head when he got down to the level station that he couldn't put on his new gold-tasseled helmet.

## MISSION WORK AMONG THE JACK TARS.

**Bishop Potter Confirms Some Sailors' Sons and Daughters in the Floating Church.**

A closed coach, with a well-dressed coachman on the box seat, drove down into the square in front of the four mill in Pike street yesterday, and stopped among the thickly-clustered drays that were bunched in the roadway near South street. It is a locality where a private carriage is seen rarely nowadays. When the coach halted, Bishop Potter stepped out, and, accompanied by two clergymen, who had driven down in a second closed carriage, picked his way through the mud and splash of South street to a little weather-beaten Free Church for Seamen that is built on the float and rocks against the river wall alongside an old derelict.

A railing with a rusty gate to its guard the entrance to the float, and the place where the float is reached by a gang plank that is placed out at the shore and pulled up by a rope.

A policeman stood up and down before the entrance when the Bishop and the clergymen arrived yesterday, and when they had driven down in a second closed carriage, picked his way through the mud and splash of South street to a little weather-beaten Free Church for Seamen that is built on the float and rocks against the river wall alongside an old derelict.

The exterior was dismal enough yesterday, but the little entrance door opened upon a cheerful and cozy interior. Gas jets filled it with a molten yellow light, and the walls and pews were decked with a lot of Christmas greenery, and there wasn't a vacant space where outside the church when the Bishop stepped in.

Sailors and their wives and daughters filled up the four front rows of pews, and behind were a dozen rows of men and women, many of whom had been driven down in a second closed carriage, picked his way through the mud and splash of South street to a little weather-beaten Free Church for Seamen that is built on the float and rocks against the river wall alongside an old derelict.

The young men were either sailors or the landmen sons of sailors, and the young women were all the wives and daughters of sailors. They had been driven down in a second closed carriage, picked his way through the mud and splash of South street to a little weather-beaten Free Church for Seamen that is built on the float and rocks against the river wall alongside an old derelict.

Bishop Potter preached a short and simple sermon before he administered the rite of confirmation, and there was some hymn singing and Scripture reading by the clergymen, Missionary Walker, and the Rev. Mr. Ives, who is his assistant in carrying on the floating church.

Bishop Potter spoke in commendation of the mission, which is located in the old-fashioned three-story brick building at 34 Pike street. There is a reading room and lecture hall there, and the best thing about it is that it is a place where sailors and their families can get a good education and a good training.

There were clergymen, sailors, and landmen, and the Bishop's sermon was well received. The young men were either sailors or the landmen sons of sailors, and the young women were all the wives and daughters of sailors.

The trainmen of the New Haven Railroad have been complaining to the police that thieves were frequent visitors to their coat rooms in the Grand Central depot. The suspicions of the police were directed toward Patrick Kelly, a former employee, who had been arrested for a similar offense in the past.

Early on Saturday morning, after the newspapers had spread among the force the news that the Police Board had authorized Superintendent Murray to select fifty patrolmen, weighing not over 160 pounds, police for service on the Mounted Squad, Police Captain Kelly of the Third Precinct, who had received applications from two of his patrolmen to be transferred to mounted duty. The applications were made by two of his patrolmen to be transferred to mounted duty.

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## G. A. R. MEN UNLAWFULLY ARRESTED.

**Official Hounding at the Expense of Peter Cooper Park.**

Michael H. Whalen, the Superintendent of the Barge Office, and Commander of Peter Cooper Park, G. A. R., and Alderman Daniel E. Doyle, both of whom were arrested on Jan. 29 for parading, with the other members of the post, at the funeral of Comrade Casper Patterson in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday.

"The arrest was entirely unjustifiable," said the justice, "and I have no doubt that you have ordered your instant release. It was a stupid blunder of the police, and they were aware of it forty-eight hours after the arrests were made. They have not pushed the complaint, and I would have discharged these gentlemen sooner, but I wished to examine the law carefully."

When the post assembled in front of 89 Joffe street, on Saturday, Jan. 29, Special Police Officer Stapleton asked if they had a permit to parade. They had none. Even Special Police Officer Stapleton refused to issue a permit, and hence the arrests.

"No one needs to have a permit to parade," said the justice. "The law requires that any body which intends to parade shall first give notice to the police. The police must regulate the amount of the street which they may occupy, and they must see that the law is not violated by the parade."

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## VOLCANO'S TWO DOGS.

**Fan and Job Lots Drink their Lager Beer Like a Gambler's Saturday.**

Volcano, popularly called Volcano, is a tall German of medium height who keeps a saloon in East Houston street. He deals in beer, not in liquor. Everybody who drinks at Volcano's may not know him, but everybody in the neighborhood knows his dogs, or knows of them. The dogs are Fan, a cross-eyed, fat, and amiable animal of no particular breed, and Job, a lean, and a flatulent Newfoundland, and Job, a lean, and a flatulent Newfoundland.

It is not a disputable fact, and this is what makes Volcano's who is a temperate man, love the dogs. He says with a shiver of pride that they have never disgraced themselves by being drunk as a man. They imbibe just to a Tonic's sufficiency. He says he intends to send them to Albany to illustrate the good effects of beer drunk in moderation, as an argument against prohibitory legislation. Fan is past her prime and has been drinking beer since puppyhood. She permits Volcano's regular customers to drink at her saloon, and she is the only one who is not drunk as a man.

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**FOR A MAGNIFICENT FELT DERBY HAT**  
SILK TRIMMED, RICH SATIN TIP, GUARANTEED PURE FUR BODY.  
HAT STORES CHARGE \$3.00 FOR SAME HAT.  
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## Amusements.

**STEINWAY HALL.**  
THE THIRD CONCERT.  
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6, at 8 P. M.

**BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.**  
(7 Performers.)  
WILHELM GERICKE, Conductor.

**STEINWAY HALL.**  
SPECIAL NIGHT OPERA.  
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